

soccer players are holding a practice to-night and yesterday afternoon had a run at the Y.M.C.A. preparing for kind of men who will look after the physical training of the 173rd Battalion.

49
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 dictionary, bound in real
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All Dictionaries published previous to this year are out of date

ANIAN SUFFERINGS.
 or of the Times:
 Rev. Joshua Khamis, of
 Kurdistan Mission, under
 chapter 7th, 1916, writes as

RAILWAYS.

The
TRANSCONTINENTAL

months we've been born
all the news of the civil
and have no regular
pen cannot explain all
Toronto and our sur-
as a Christian family and
sured by the hands of the
and the family. No-
to the beginning of
to this day. No doubt
read about. Our sur-
in papers. But yet I, as an
to relate just a few
struggles which were per-
and the family. No-
and helpless people made
—Chadwick and Atten-
—Princess Rupert, Alaska,
—Kurdistan in Turkey, Asia.

of thousands were managed and cut in two, skinning and cutting the bodies. Some were cut into pieces member, others buried in the others eyes put out, others (the bishops, laymen) taken in groups into one room and there the others placed in a line to the first one and made to kill the next, and so on. The women while the Turks and gazing at them and partly as if they were full of sympathy and compassion, determined to save their prophet."

Below a description of the

...tunate people to carry
ons of iron wire through
the mountains. At the
ation, hungry, tired, weary
ed, they were all mard
bered by the Turkish Gen
als also states that all
10 to 30 years, were or
mised to be killed. The
nals are digging under the
of their houses and walls
refuge in caves or boxes
hiding just in case the
months. Thousands of
children were taken cap
tively converted to Mos
lems and sold into slavery
throughout Kurdistan there is

Christian living, nor in village. Survivors of the refugees at Salamis in Persia, Russian armies are everywhere. The severity and illness, typhoid and typhus, the death of scores of men. "I cannot write all the personal experiences, but I wonder they ache and pain? If work sometimes calls for close eyes and get the aid of glasses. Come to us and get the benefit of our scientific instrument.

F. CLARINGBOW
OPTICIAN,
22 E. Main Street North.

Subscribers

disaster or persecution
nakedness or peril or
is written "For Thy sake
all the day long, we are
sheep for the slaughter,
these things we are more
wonders through Him that
"For I am persuaded
death nor life, nor angels
powers, nor powers, nor

The Best Paper

Have THE TIMES sent to your address and keep posted in the news of the day

enclosed a list of those
nians who helped him
to them I am sending a
letter, but he asks the
thers who may feel it a
contribute to these poor
ing solely because they
s. The Royal Bank of
street west, has kindly
forward to the Rev. Mr.

the British Consulate,
all sums which may
be due for this purpose.
I am for your kindness in
replying to this appeal, and
I am sure you have many de-
voted. Yours faithfully,
J. Charteris-Thomson.
Street, Hamilton.

**Said to Have
Fact With Russia.**

Canada last season produced 1,000,000 bushels of oats on 11,000,000 acres of land.

[illegible]



When you purchase silverware remember that the original "Rogers" is identified by the year "1847." There are other "Rogers" and other makes of silverware, but to get the genuine, ask your dealer for the

1847 ROGERS BROS.
"Silver Plate that Wins"

Made in Canada by Consignees
Equal in Quality to the World Produces.

GERMANS GAINED NOTHING BY LIQUID FIRE ASSAULT

Brutal Means Used at Verdun Tuesday Brought Enemy No Success

Were Immediately Driven Out of the Points They Had Taken.

Paris, April 11.—The French front between the villages of Douaumont and Vaux to the east of the Meuse was subjected to a heavy German attack this afternoon. A temporary footing was gained in some advanced trench elements of the French line, but the French launched a counter-attack immediately and cleared these elements, so that no permanent gain for the Germans resulted from the assault.

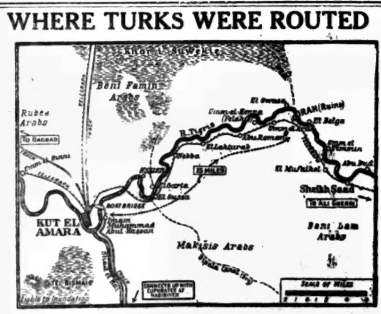
The operations today were another instance of the strategic scheme which has been employed so often by the German command in the Verdun campaign of alternating heavy attacks between the two sides of the Meuse in an apparent attempt to catch the defenders unprepared through their anxiety for the strengthening of the front previously attacked.

One of the most violent of recent German attacks on the Verdun front had been made last night against Le Mort Homme (Dead Man Hill). Shortly after this attack the Germans turned their attention to the eastern bank of the river in an effort to prevent the transfer of troops to the French in the past few days south of Douaumont, in the Callette wood section. Planning flights were used to cover the attacking parties, but all the German efforts were checked by the French fire.

At the same time the Douaumont-Vaux sector was brought under a heavy fire from the German guns, and the artillery preparation for an attack on this front was continued until the beginning of the assault at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Shells reaching cases irritating to the eyes were used in the final moments of the preparation. When the French had finally driven the Germans from the trench elements the latter had occupied as a result of the assault they had about 100 prisoners in their hands.

A footing was gained by the Germans last night on the slopes of Le Mort Homme, the important height on the western bank of the river. This hill is the chief point against which the recent German operations on this side of the river have been directed, since it gives artillery emplacements commanding the lines on both sides of the river, and its capture by the Germans would mean a still further straightening out of the French salient, which already has been compressed to some extent by the taking of Bethincourt, for weeks the apex of the salient.

The Bois de Corbent was used by the Germans as the base for last night's attack. Planning flights were thrown in connection with the assault. The fire curtain thrown by the massed French 75's, to which added concentrated machine gun fire checked the assaulting columns except on the eastern slope of the hill.



At Ummel-Henna, an important point, 20 miles below Kufal-Amara, the British have defeated the Turks, and continue to advance.

portance on the rest of the front. "Last night one of our aerial squadrons dropped 27 and 21 shells respectively on the stations at Namtola and Brilleles. The same squadrons covered with projectiles the emplacement of a 380-gun which was firing at long range."

CITY COUNCIL HEARS OF THE BREAD FIGHT

Labor Men Want a Municipal Bakery Established.

BURN UP HOSPITAL

Quickest Way to End Worry Over It, Says Alderman.

The bread question reached the City Council last night, although the latter, taken, if numbers go for anything, did not abound. Mayor Walters was in the chair when one of the labor men, Ald. H. J. Halford, brought forth with long resolution, with a dozen or so preamble clauses, calling on the authorities to get busy and break the bread fight. During the reading the council divided fast, so that by the time the labor alderman commenced explaining the situation, a quorum was not on hand. A messenger was sent post haste for some of those outside to make up the required number.

Ald. Halford asserted that the bakers were wanting to get rich quick, and by "playing the whole hog have spoiled the batch."

Mayor Walters informed the alderman that he could not legally take the motion as presented, but finally, after the services of City Clerk Kent were secured, the following, proposed by Aldermen Halford and Halford passed the council:

"That the Board of Control be requested to consider and report the advisability of instituting and maintaining a municipal bakery."

Aldermen Lange and McIntosh brought an explanatory motion, proposed refrigerating plant at the city hospital. They deplored the excessive costs of improvements and changes, the estimate always being far below the actual.

Vice-Chairman Morris attributed the increase to labor and material, over which the city had no control. Controller Cooper pointed out that the refrigerating system was not a failure. He said that the city controllers had their way there would be no changes, but Dr. Langrill came along and showed the second estimate. The money had been spent and the hospital now showed the result.

"Perhaps the controller will tell us how much it will take to renovate that old building," asked Ald. McIntosh. "Yes, sir," returned Controller Cooper. "To make it perfect, I would say \$600,000."

"That's modest," rejoined the alderman. "But the Board of Control has no intention of making it perfect," added the controller.

"Better set a match to it now," remarked Ald. McIntosh. "We wish to see an objection by Ald. Gladwin to any motion being passed on the old hospital, the discussion in question dropped."

The proposal to amend the fire by-laws so that coal oil could not be kept within 25 feet of a building, and gasoline, etc., within a hundred feet, brought discussion. Ald. Newlands criticized the measure, saying that what was wanted, the by-law being deemed confusing, in case an owner of a building allowed the storage of gasoline, the dealer in oils and other dangerous materials must not keep the quantities allowed by the by-law.

A difference of opinion regarding the amount to be kept, the fire by-law calling for 25 feet and gasoline, to a quantity not making the aggregate in excess of 25 gallons, although the gasoline could be stored in a tank. As some of the aldermen did not understand the amendments, it was decided to leave the by-law in the committee of the whole till the next meeting.

Question was made by Controller Jettis and others regarding the cost of a 12-foot roadway to the Sanatorium. It had been stated that the outlay would be \$2,000, whereas the Controller Cooper thought it would be built for \$2,000. "As stone could be had from the quarry nearby, the estimate was placed at the same amount, the city to pay 50 per cent. In connection with this, Mayor Walters urged Controller Cooper to attend to the matter. He had heard of a patient from the sanatorium driving a car reaching home, due, it was thought, to being taken from the institution in a grocery wagon, as the ambulance was unable to get along the road.

Ald. Newlands asked the controller's reason for overruling the Board of Works and making the Jersey Club pay on all its frontage on Ottawa street, instead of merely 100 feet. Controller Cooper declared that if the club refused to pay for it all, as desired, the city could keep the amount open and make it settle when negotiations for annexation were under way.

"You should have started long ago," declared the alderman. Ald. T. M. Wright had the clause regarding steps at Sherman avenue referred back for consideration, following Macmillan that a new estimate of the work be made, as the old one was of little use, the price of concrete having gone up since. This will be done. The city pays 50 per cent. of the cost. Without opposition, the motion of Ald. McQuesten and Controller Morris that Lieut-Col. A. F. Hatch be appointed to the Hospital Board was carried.

A by-law was passed allowing the



"after every meal"

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city to endeavor to expropriate Anderson, Meller and Whitaker properties on York street for cemetery purposes.

IMPOSSIBILITY OF CONGESTION

Production and Thrift Campaign.

Because Canada had the largest crop last year in her history, and because wheat did not keep up to the inflated figures that characterized it in the later months of 1914, there are people that not long before the great crisis came dollar wheat was only in men's minds, and that it is now quoted at \$1.08 and \$1.09. The fact is that absolute and enduring congestion, which some people think is near at hand, is an impossibility. If the farmers themselves are unwilling or unable to forego any surplus they may have, there are capitalists and speculators who will, knowing that following a settlement of the terrible disturbance there will be the channels of supply to the world. Now is that all they will be sufficiently foresighted to see, they will also know that the longer the war lasts the greater will be the need when the end comes. They will recognize that whatever the lack of tonnage may be now, with all the ships built for commerce once will be available for that purpose there will be plenty of facilities for shipment. The first step of rush may be overwhelming. Thus it is apparent that the more energetic and earnest our efforts may be, and how satisfactory the results, there has been no question of the Empire and of necessity a partner of the allies, as well as in closer proximity in a wide shipping area to Europe and Lake Narves, according to the prevailing view here, not only forced von Hindenburg to use all his available forces, including the reserves, on this front, but necessitated the bringing up of fresh troops destined for

Verdun, to prevent the possibility of being compelled to abandon the whole Dvinak line.

The operations of the Russian Caucasian armies, which are fighting their way to Trebizond, Erzerin and Mesopotamia, have entered upon a new phase, in which Turkish resistance is no longer a negligible factor. By a careful regrouping of their forces the Turks are now opposing the three main lines of the Russian advance with solid organized resistance, which give way only after most stubborn fighting.

According to estimates by Russian officers, the Turkish force has at least been doubled by reinforcements from European Turkey, the greater part of which are concentrated near Erzerin, Jan, which, despite the importance of Trebizond and the Persian operations, is a region of the greatest value to the Turks, since it stands in the way of the main Caucasian armies, whose ultimate aim is to sweep westward toward Constantinople.

The official communication issued, Tuesday says:

"On the Dvina front there have been artillery duels, in the region of the Iskul bridgehead the Germans tried unsuccessfully to assume the offensive."

In the region of Dvinsk and southward in the lake region the enemy artillery in many sectors manifested great activity. On the remainder of the front there is nothing to report.

"On the front: Southwest of Erzerum our troops continue to occupy new ground."

FAIRFIELD SCHOOL

Following is the honor roll of Fairfield School for March:

Senior fourth class—Robert Brown, Junior fourth—Edith Wood, Gladys Nisbet, Charlie Alexander, Cecil Woodley, Janie House.

Senior third—Ella Schofield, Ida Brook, Jennie Meninger, Fred Tilly.

Junior third—David Love, Beale Ritchie, James Ford, Jeanie Niven, Nancy Tennant, Doris Tilly, Jack Nicholas.

Second—Fred Hall, Isabel Stephenson, Stanley Adamson, Thomas Pennay, Fred Sharrocks, James Harris, Elizabeth Lawrence, Myrtle McDonald.

Junior second—Nora Briggs, Doris Atkinson, Olive Tennant, Bertha

Storer, Vera House, Ivy Clark, Winnie Nicholas, Dorothy Brown, Winnie Dinkin, Edith Merritt.

Senior first—Hazel Knibbs, James Love, Cyril Burgess, Florence Baislow, Louise Briggs, Charlie Corcoran, Robert Yeats, Willie Brooks, Norma Horby, Ellen Young, Jack Robinson, Jack Robertson, Fanny Whitworth, Tommy Robinson, Fred Robins, William McKelney, Percy Crane.

Primer—Harry Corcoran, Robert Wallace, Jack Brooks, Alfred McArthur, Edward Abbott, Magie Love, Edna Harris, Thelma Sturhoff, Edna Hall, Edgar Love, Winnie Hanson, Edith Baldwin, Fred Beaumont, Winnie Whitworth, John Chennery, Robert Lewis.

Primary—Harry Atkinson, Roy Stier, Lily Doyle, Richard Crane, Bessie Storer, Edwin Pickering, Jack Smith, Ethel House, Fannie Smith, Tom Jones, Lydia Knibbs, Joseph Plencik, Nellie Horby, Walter Burgess, Tom Smith, Lizzie Bell, Fred Howard, Tom Steele, Anthony Pinedo, Leslie Liptrout, Edith Briery, Edna Knibbs, Janie Doyle, Elsie Dickson.

KELVIN

Will Dale, of Mt. Pleasant, was calling on Mr. McCreighton on Sunday week.

A few from this sale attended Mrs. Gundy's auction sale on Monday at Kelvins.

Mrs. Sprague has returned to her home in Kelvins.

Mrs. H. R. Thornton, of Scotland, is spending a few days with her son here.

Sugar-making is the order of the day in this locality at present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith spent Sunday at Little Lake, the guest of Mr. Reg. Jull.

A reuniting meeting was held at the town hall on Thursday night.

Mrs. M. Wardell is slowly recovering.

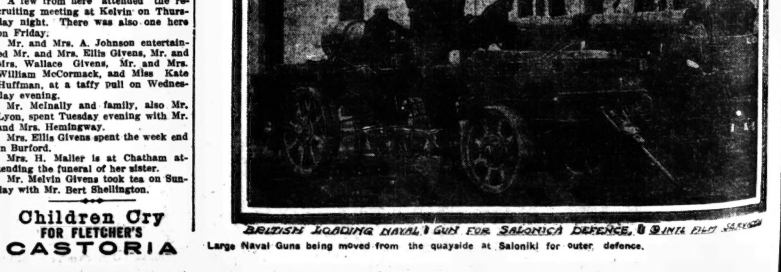
Mrs. Maggie Tutt spent Sunday Northfield with friends.

Mrs. Rosa Hemmingsway, of Northfield, in spending a few days in town.

Mr. T. Caldwell has returned to his home here after spending the week with relatives in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Jean Smith spent Sunday at Northfield, the guest of Mrs. John McNelly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McComb spent Friday afternoon in Vanessa.



Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

BRITISH LEADING NAVAL GUN FOR SALONICA DEFENCE, & IN THE EAST

Large Naval Guns being moved from the quayside at Salonika for outer defence.

100